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SOCIAL WELFARE BILLS ADVOCATED

Congress to Be Asked to Promote Nation's Progress as Well as Defense.

CHILD-LABOR MEASURE ONE OF THOSE PLANNED

Convict Labor, Tuberculosis, Immigrant Protection and Vocational Educational Demand Attention.

The importance in connection with preparedness" of a number of pieces of legislation which are aimed to better the nation's condition and facili-tate its progress along both commercial and social lines, and which are to be submitted to Congress when it meets next month, along with the plans for Gymnasium Classes Graham Romeyn Taylor, in a statement issued by the Survey Social Service Press Service.

The schedule is designed to recet cent for tribute, is a slogan that once the needs of all men and boys. Business men will find classes to in the protection of its rights," says Mr Taylor "A question which will confront Congress when it convenes December 6 is the relation of possible millions for defense to the social welfare of the nation's people. Surely the countries of Europe have come to realize that in equipping themselves for war, the welfare of their people is by no means the least factor.

man of North Carolina—killed it in the upper chamber. The second campaign for the bill is now going forward with vigor in the hands of the national child labor committee. The expectation is that Senator Owen and Representative Keating will introduce it.

worked in mines or quarries; children between fourteen and sixteen have worked at night, or more than eight hours a day in factories.

"Those who are urging the measure point out that it protects not only the nation's children, but enlightened employes as well, for it would remove any disadvantage which a manufacturer in a state with advanced laws may feel that he has in competition with manufacturers in states with lower standards.

Convict Labor Measure.

"Another measure designed to regulate the conditions under which goods are manufactured through federal authority over interstate commerce is the bill concerning the products of conown convict labor, but it cannot bar own convict labor, but it cannot bar convict-made goods coming in from another state. The Booher-Hughes bill, as it was known at the last ses-sion, has passed the House four times. A year ago it was favorably reported by the Senate committee, but never

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This bill and a new one designed to consolidate the prison activities of the federal government are particularly urged by the national committee on prisons and prison labor. At present these activities are scattered through various departments. The management of the three federal prisons and three jails and control over federal prison construction work is done by the Interior Department, which also maintains a hospital for convicts, while the gathering of startistics regarding prison industries is under the Department of Labor.

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mancial support to make an intensive investigation into the etiology of tuberculosis.

An Interstate Problem.

The care of tuberculous patients who come from other regions of the country, has long concerned certain westers in the consumptives is an interstate problem. The California Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis is promoting a bill designed to provide federal subsidies to local hospitals which care for such patients. Industrial relations, those which will be pushed are probably indicated in the announcement made by Chairman Frank P. Walsh, who laid emphasis on the need for a federal law, or, if necessary, a constitutional amendment, limiting the power of the courts to deprohibiting interstate shore of a federal law, or, if necessary, a constitutional amendment, limiting the power of the courts to desprohibiting interstate shore a consisting of the military quathorities of the state or nation, and for an act requiring the federal trade commission to consisting the federal trade commission to the government for occupational diseases as well as highlights in the federal trade commission to the government for occupational diseases as well as highlights in the first providing adequate compensation to all civilian employes of the government for occupational diseases as well as highlights in the first providing adequate compensation to all civilian employes of the government for occupational diseases as well as highling in the federal trade commission to the government for occupational diseases as well as highling intersity of the providing adequate compensation to all civilian employes of the government for occupational diseases as well as highling intersity of the providing adequate compensation to all civilian employes of the government for occupational diseases as well as highling intersity of the providing adequate compensation to all civilian employes of the government for occupational diseases as well as highlights. The provided the providing adequate compensation to all civilian empl

"The bill providing adequate com-ensation to all civilian employes of be government for occupational dis-uses as well as injuries will be introduced again, drawn on the same lines as the Kern-McGillicuddy bill last year. The American Association for Labor Legislation plans to make a special campaign on its behalf.

Immigrant Protection. "Federal regulation of employmen

agencies will be proposed again to do away with interstate abuses, particu-larly in the case of immigrant workers sent by employment agencies to work in other states. A federal liwork in other states. A federal license is proposed for employment
agencies doing an interstate business
and federal control through a commissioner of labor exchanges. The committee for immigrants in America is
interested in securing this legislation.
"Another bil for the protection of
immigrants would enable federal authorities to enforce the treaty rights
of foreign subjects and give federal
courts power to act in all cases of
treaty violations.
"Several other bills modifying the immigration law are expected to come up.
Some of these deal with a situation
created by the war and provide for letting down the bars to Belgian and other
refugees who come to America because
of military conquest of their countries.
Another effort is expected to extend to
all Asiatics the present exclusion laws
against Chinese laborers.

Vocational Education.

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"Effort will again be made to secure the adoption of the Smith-Hughes voca-tional education bill. Its two large aims are to extend federal help to the states in providing vocational education and raining teachers in this field, by grants training teachers in this held, by grants of money and by establishing a federal board for vocational education to work with state boards. The proposed appropriations range from \$500,000 the first year to \$3,000,000 the eighth year thereafter. Favorable action is to be sought for the Abercrombie bill requiring the commissioner of education to promote plans to of education to promote plans to

eliminate illiteracy.
"The campaign for the safety of passengers on steamships in which the consumers' league has been interested, will be further pushed, and at its meeting in November the league voted to take the initiative in obtaining an investigation of the Eastland disaster."

Little Stories

(Convright, 1915, by J. G. Lloyd.)

Peter Thinks Things Over.

But Peter isn't the kind to worry for ery long over things that cannot be



militia officers must have qualified.

The national naval militia board appointed by Secretary Daniels will meet here December 6 to 10 for discussion of matters pertaining to the service.

There are now 1,153 saloons in Bal-timore, or sixteen less than licenses were granted for by the liquor board from May 1 last. Of those granted five were not taken out and eleven were surrendered for cancellation.

Salesmen Are Fitted for Work of Soliciting Business in South America.

The Spanish class, which last winter vas conducted under the auspices of the Builders and Manufacturers' Exhange, is to be resumed Thursday night, according to an announcement Macfarren again has been engaged to

serve as instructor. The Spanish class was instituted by the exchange as a part of a movement conducted by builders and manufacturers' exchanges throughout the country to prepare salesmen for work in South American countries. Realizing that American manufacturers cannot hope to capture the Latin American trade without having the services of salesmen who have command of the Spanish language various manufacturers' exchanges decided to conduct such classes for instruction in that language.

Members of the exchanges had members of their sales force attend the classes in order to equip them for the South American field. In many instances the members themselves undertook the study of Spanish.

While known as the Builders and Manufacturers' Exchange of Washington the membership of the local body consists almost exclusively of builders and sundy consists almost exclusively of builders and sundy consists of a mother and sinterested in the extension of American trade as manufacturers. The Washington exchange warted to co-operate with our tamily? Has it dled or gone fox trotting?"

"Don't you worry—our family will make you step high once it appears. It will be on hand for a hot supper tonight."

Betty looked very thoughtful. "I shall have smothered chicken, riced potatoes, hot biscuits, and there'll be india relish, besides pound cake and protates, hot biscuits, and there'll be india relish, besides pound cake and protates, hot biscuits, and there'll be india relish, besides pound cake and protates, hot biscuits, and there'll be india relish, besides pound cake and protates, hot biscuits, and there'll be india relish, besides pound cake and protates, hot biscuits, and there'll be india relish, besides pound cake and protates, hot biscuits, and there'll be india relish and there they are a heathen family and deserve the worst."

"Not heathen at all," objected the housekeeper. "They are converts to the Church of England—rich and highly consists of a mother and some for the control of the cold. His name is Ted. They drink coffee three times every day. It was dark when the family g he exchange as a part of a movemen

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While known as the Builders and Manufacturers' Exchange of Washington the membership of the local body consists almost exclusively of builders and supply men, who naturally are not as interested in the extension of American trade as manufacturers. The Washington exchange wanted to co-operate with other exchanges in the movement to equip salesmen for South American work, and accordingly decided upon a plan whereby every member of the organization is entitled to one scholarship in the Spanish class, and is permitted to transfer this scholarship to another. The cost of conducting the class is borne by the exchange.

Chance to Study Free of Cost.

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By this plan it was hoped to extend Peter Thinks Things Over.

Sons for the disappointing results in social legislation before the last Congress. The Palmer-Owen child labor bill, for instance, passed the House, but the objection of a single senator—Overman of North Carolina—Rilled it in the upper chamber. The second campaign for the bill is now going for the upper chamber. The second campaign for the bill is now going for the palm in the upper chamber. The second campaign for the bill is now going for the palm in the upper chamber. The second campaign for the bill is now going for the palm in the upper chamber. The second campaign for the bill is now going for the palm in the palm in the morning. Really, spanish free of cost. The class was shoulder mournfully. He was looking over his shoulder the objection of a single senator—Overman of North Carolina—Rilled it in the upper chamber. The second campaign of the bill is now going for the bill in the upper chamber. The second campaign of the bill is now going for the latter that funny little tail to his, which the motroughout the winter by goant the mother a she cared to study spanish free of cost. The class was conducted throughout the winter by for his winter by for his winter by for latter that funny little tail to his, which the mother a liteled to study spanish free of cost. The class was conducted throughout th

HIS COOK.

"This is perfectly awful," wailed Mrs. Jones. "It certainly is," said Betty, with con-

"It is bad enough to lose all our noney, but you make things worse by breaking your engagement," stormed Betty's mother. "Can't you get together somehow and patch up your quarrel? I tell you, Betty, we're financially ruined."

"No," retorted Betty miserably, "we



was a remote spot somewhere in Michigan.
"I'm glad I know how to cook those messes," remarked Betty with her finger on the ad so as not to lose the place, "and I'm needing those weekly ten spots. It's me for Michigan, where I'll learn what I ought to and grow up with the country."
She packed her plainest clothes, said farewell to her parent and was off. She arrived at her destination without delay. She found a neat six-room bungalow, and companion worker in

whom she discovered to see you, miss,"
"I'm mighty glad to see you, miss,"
said this person, "I've tried my best to cook for this family, but it's a hard matter to please them."
"I'll please them. or wring their necks," remarked Betty, getting into a gingham frock. "What's supposed to

gingham frock. "What's supposed to be the hour when they dine, or sup, or have whatever meal you-call it?"

"Supper at 6. Breakfast at 8. Dinner is supposed to be anywhere from 12 to 2 o'clock, unless there are orders to the contrary."

"Who washes dishes?"

"Both of us," was the quick reply. "But the son of the house occasionally tries his hand at it. He messes around in the kitchen frequently. He likes to cook, he says."

"I'll 'mess' him," remarked Betty. "The idea of any man coming in to muss up my clean dishes!"

Now, in her mother's kitchen Betty and Bruce in the golden days of their engagement had gayly concocted many

engagement had gayly concocted many an impromptu meal. But that was dif-"But where are the people?" demanded Betty on the second day after her arrival. "I haven't seen a soul since I came here but you. What's the matter

"Thank you," said Betty, sweetly.

It was dark when the family got home. Betty had not the slightest glimpse of either the mother or the son. But both sent out words of the highest praise by the housekeeper. highest praise by the housekeeper They were delighted with the supper If this grade and quality of cookery was a specimen of what the new cool could do she must consider hersel under a lifelong engagement. indeed.

she muttered, trembling life was not accepted, as the doctors do not think it will be necessary. "Bruce," like a leaf. "You here? I can't believe my eyes!"

"Do you know this person?" asked madam haughtily. "Explain yourself."

"Know her!" ejaculated the son, putting his arm around Betty. "I certainly dα She is Betty Jones, the girl that threw me over and broke my heart and trampled on it. Yes, I know her, to my cost. I told you about Betty." Why, you little villain," said the

housekeeper to Betty, "pretending to me all this while that you were a stranger, yet knowing the family wall" "I am a stranger," wept Betty. "I never saw this lady before. Take your



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GIRL'S JAILERS FREED IN \$2,500 BAIL BONDS

Great Crowd in Court When Mar shalls Are Arraigned at Easton, Md.

EASTON, Md., November 27 .- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall, father and step other of Grace Marshall, twenty-eigh years old, who was rescued from a cellnear St. Michaels after years of im prisonment, were given a preliminar hearing here yesterday before Justic Tharp and released on \$2,500 bail each for their appearance in court on the third Monday in May next.

and women eager to get a glance a the accused man and woman, while on the courthouse green were others who could not get inside, but who waited patiently to see the Marshalls as they came out.

The state was represented at the hearing by State's Attorney Charles J Butler and the Marshalls by W. D. J Morris of St. Michaels, Gen. Joseph B Seth and Mason Shehan of Easton.

Gen. Seth, in his opening statement urged the audience not to let theli tioned them not to make any demonstraion while the proceedings were going on. He said all the accused asked was fair treatment and he believed the peo-ple of Talbot county would give it to them. At the conclusion of his remarks them. At the conclusion of his remarks is understood, operating six propellers, waived a hearing and would take their to attain that pace, and the hull dewaived a hearing and would take their case to court.

Justice Tharp said he had had a consultation in the morning with Dr. Charles F. Davidson, who told him that Grace Marshall was better, and upon this testimony he held that the case was a bailable one. He then fixed the bail at \$2,500 each, which was given by Richard S. Dodson, Thomas B. Jones, William D. J. Morris, James G. Jones, Solomon Caplan and Thomas M. Cooper.

Neighbors Show Sympathy.

Before the Marshalls left the court oom several women from St. Michaels her. They told her she had been treated shamefully.

Betty!" he exclaimed, going Baltimore and others who volunteered to give their blood if transfusion beher.

NEW SCHOONERS MEET

Four-Masters of Auxiliary Engine Type Expected to Solve Shipping Problems.

Transatlantic shipping proflems that since the beginning of the war, and which drove thousands of tons off the seas, seem near a solution with the an pearance of the big four-masted schooners of the auxiliary engine type in the opinion of Secretary Redfield. Word was received by Secretary Redfield today that two more of these vessels have been ordered by Cox & Stevens of New York, making six in all which now are building. The information came from E. Platt Stratton, supervisor of the American bureau of shipping in New York.

Secretary Redfield, who suggested this kind of a ship, which has a large cargo space, and the running expenses of which are comparatively small, has

through his interviews and statements Has Shippers' Approval.

Aside from the fact that this kind of

ship will become an important factor in the shipping of the United States, the Secretary points out, it seems to have the approval of shippers all over the country, because it is cheap and economical. The sails are used for motive power until the vessel strikes a away from my waist. Bruce, If motive power until the vessel strikes a are Bruce, how is it that you are calm, and then the auxiliary engines are used, thus causing no delays. It is understood that those in the shipping business believe that the ing married again after my father's death."

"Hoy does it happen." asked Mrs. McKenzy freezingly, "that my son's fiancee is here in the character of a hired cook."

"I'm not your son's fiancee!" burst out Betty. "I did not know I was coming to your home, or to his home, when I came here. I answered your advertisement for a cook by coming in person, but you were not at home, and I stayed on until your arrival. I wanted the situation."

"For why. Betty?" asked Bruce.
"Because the bank cashier ran off with all our money, and the only thing I know how to do is to cook. My mother thinks I am visiting a friend somewhere."

Mme. McKenzy smothered a laugh. "You're a brave young lady. I admire your courage and certainly love your cooking. Ted," turning to her son, "see if you can persuade Miss Betty to forgive your faults and take you on trial again."

Will you, Betty?" asked Ted. present administration, through Secre-

John V. Brian, twenty-eight, an employe of the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light and Power Company at Baltimore, walked into the saloon of F. A Burgemeister in that city, called for a drink of water and, emptying into it a white powder, drank the solution and dropped dead.

HUGE SEA FIGHTERS IN U. S. PROGRAM

Size and Power of Super-Battle Cruisers to Excel Any Afloat.

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Thirty-Five Knots an Hour Is the Speed Fixed by General Board of Navv.

Some idea of the size and power of the super-battle cruisers proposed as

cruisers are proceeding at the model basin in the Washington navy yard to determine just how much horsepower will be required to drive them thirtyfive knots an hour, the speed fixed by the navy general board. It will take six separate sets of steam turbines, it signs of the models show a huge, square cross-section amidships in order to accommodate the mass of ma-

Horsepower Discussed

There is no longer any doubt about drive a ship of known design at any desired speed. The model basin has done away with speculation on that oint. It is a huge tank several hun dred feet long and thirty feet wide, arrangement carrying the complicated nechanism to measure the resistance offered by a model hull towed through Dr. Davidson said he believed Miss
Marshall would recover entirely from
the effects of her incarceration by the
time court meets and would be able
to testify at the trial.

The offer of Miss Lorraine Milson of
Baltimera and others who younteered
tablished as a law of physics that the exact proportion to the ship it is planned to construct. It has been es-tablished as a law of physics that the power required to pull a model through the water at six knots, for instance, will show exactly the force necessary to drive the ship herself at a prede-termined rate. The effect of any minor change in hull construction is instantly shown by the recording instruments. shown by the recording instruments. An eighteen-knot speed can be reached n the tank. Indefinite information has reached

Indefinite information has reached navy officers that England is building a swift vessel as an experiment, which may reach thirty-five knots an hour and which will carry heavy guns and no armor whatever. She will be a new type of scout cruiser rather than a battlecraft, it is understood, and have less endurance than battle cruisers. Test of the "Rolling Qualities."

The navy model basin is now

quipped with a wave-making device

with which the rolling qualities of

ship design can be tested and also her ability to sustain high speed in rough ship design can be tested and also her ability to sustain high speed in rough water. It consists of a motor-driven fan under water which stirs the contents of the tank into wave motions of any desired frequency or size. At the opposite end of the tank is a beach over which the waves run to be trapped in the space behind, preventing their return up the tank to interfere with experiments. More accurate data on ship construction has been given out from the navy plant than from all other similar tanks in the world combined. It has a capacity of testing 150 or more models annually as compared to fifty in the British admiralty tank. Nearly 2,000 models have been tested at the navy yard and the results carefully tabulated. In slack periods a regular series of test models is produced and the results noted in order that the whole scientific field may be covered. The officer in charge presents the new data gathered before a scientific society each year and private designers can now work out the hull of a merchant ship on the formulas gathered by the government. About a fifth of the work now done in the basin is for private shipbuilders who send plans of proposed ships to the navy yard, where models are constructed and tested. The plant soon will have a capacity of producing and testing one model every twenty-four hours.

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gained from the fact that each one would be 800 feet long—more than twice as long as any battleship which articipated in the Spanish-American can capital are interested in the corwar, more than 200 feet longer than any poration's fleet of merchant ships. Serbattleship now afloat and ten feet States flag, have been selzed by Britonger than was the Lusitania. Test of hull models for the giant German ownership.

The body of Pearce H. Jacobs, twenty, son of Mrs. Nellie M. Jacobs of Philadelphia, who ended his life by jumping from the Baltimore and Ohio railroad bridge near Perryville, Md., was found floating in the Susquehanna river.

